

Japanese Triumph Fete Is Turned To Shambles

TODAY'S WEATHER

FORECAST

Cold, Probably Light Snow.

EDMONTON TEMPERATURES—9 a.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 9 above; Maximum, 26 above.

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Unit Candidate Seated at the Helm

Winner Has 770 Majority—Mine Camps Show Heavy Social Credit Votes, But All Reduced From Balloting of 1935

Final Figures Are: Dr. Campbell 3,980, and A. J. Burnap 3,210—By-Election Was Regarded As Test Vote

By Canadian Press

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 3.—In its first bid to the electorate in southern Alberta, the Unity forces won a record vote victory over Social Credit in the Lethbridge provincial by-election yesterday. The final vote was: Dr. Peter M. Campbell, Unity, 3,980; A. J. Burnap, Social Credit, 3,210.

SOCIAL CREDIT VOTE DECLINED BY 8 PER CENT

Unity Increased 14 Per Cent. in By-Election Held At Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 3.—Social Credit declined 8 per cent and Unity, or the combined opposition, increased 14 per cent in the by-election vote as compared to the general election figures of August 22, 1935.

Lethbridge is a city riding with a small rural vote and along with Medicine Hat, Calgary and Edmonton, makes a total of 18 city seats in the legislature. There are 40 rural ridings with one member each making the total of 60 legislative seats.

In the general election the total party votes were as follows:
Social Credit 19,360
Liberal 13,103
U.F.A. 10,769
Conservative 10,538
Communist 5,771
Labour 5,008
Independent 4,177
All others 752
Total vote 70,132

Montreal Adviser Of John Factor Goes To Prison

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Maurice Shulman, of Montreal, who claimed to be legal adviser to John (Jack) the Barber Factor, today began a sentence of six months hard labor for breach of the Companies Act of 1929, relating to "share-pushing."

In 1934, Secretary of State Cordell Hull halted Factor's extradition to the trial of the kidnapping. He is believed to be still in the United States.

Nurses To Get 48-Hour Week

LONDON, Dec. 3.—F. O. Roberts, minister of pensions in the Labor government, today introduced a bill in the House of Commons providing for a 48-hour week for hospital nurses. In the case of emergency, the bill provides that hours may be extended with payment of overtime rates.

Ship Goes Ashore

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—The passenger steamship Yukon went aground on a heavy snowdrift today in Alaska waters, 25 miles from Valdez.

Comparative 1935-37 Figures

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 3.—Following is a table comparing the figures in Thursday's by-election here, with the vote in the 1935 general election, and the constituency. In the by-election the candidates were Dr. P. M. Campbell, Unity; A. J. Burnap, Social Credit; in 1935, Dr. P. M. Campbell, Unity; E. E. Wright, Social Credit; Robert Barrowman, Liberal; Andrew Smeaton, Labor; G. W. Green, Conservative.

By-Election Vote, 1935 Vote

Poll Campbell Burnap Barrowman Green Smeaton Wright
(Unity) (S. Credit) (Liberal) (Conservative) (Labor) (S. Credit)

SLEIGH HITS AUTO, CHILD IS INJURED

Six-Year-Old George Dunlop Has Narrow Escape From Death Thursday

George Dunlop, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlop, 10414 80 street, narrowly escaped death when the sleigh on which he was coasting crashed into the rear wheel of an auto driven by D. S. Fulton, driver Bar road, at the intersection of 91 street and Rowland road, at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, police reported Friday.

The lad sustained a severe gash on his forehead and a bruise on his right shoulder, police said. He was rushed to the Royal Alexandra hospital, where he is being detained under observation for possible internal injuries.

DRIVING UP HILL

Police said that Fulton was driving up Rowland road hill when the boy, coasting down 82 street hill, suddenly flashed onto Rowland road. A witness claimed that Fulton had no chance to avoid the child.

Roland Dunlop, brother of the injured boy, failed in an attempt to stop his younger brother's sleigh before it crashed into the car, police said.

CO-OPERATION ASKED

After hearing the report of the accident Sergeant Major Alex. Ridwell, head of the city traffic squad, again asked for co-operation from persons in stopping children sleighing on streets, or on hills, that cross streets.

Serious accidents sometimes fatal, are caused by this sort of thing, every year," he added. "I hope that parents will make every effort to impress upon their children the danger of sleighing or coasting on city streets."

GUNMEN FLEE: GET \$5,000 LOOT

LOCKPORT, Ill., Dec. 3.—Three gunmen raided the postoffice to shoot a \$5,000 loot and fled with a company payroll of about \$25,000. The three escaped. Lockport is 30 miles southwest of Chicago.

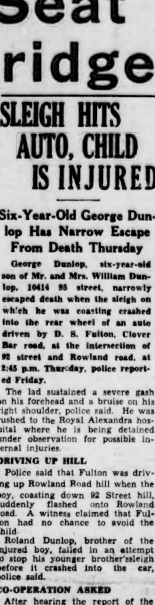
Child Stumbles On Sleepy-Time

CALGARY, Dec. 3.—The rattle and away of trams sometimes acts like a lullaby. Calgary streetcar officials found that they had a nine-year-old girl, Jean Goodwin, fell asleep while going home on a car and slumbered for nearly three hours before the conductor finally wakened her.

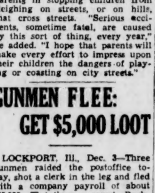
Passenger Fares To Be Increased

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The interstate commerce commission approved today a \$2,500,000 passenger fare increase for western United States railroads. The increase will be most effective in 10 days.

Radio Beam Station Under Construction



Beacons To Guide Airplanes Into City



Victory Parade Scattered When Panic Precipitated



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Western Canada Not Looking For National Hand-Out

By CARL REINKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WINNIPEG, Dec. 3.—Western Canada is not looking for any hand-out from the nation or the national underwriting of an unbecoming industry, though its finances are in a precarious state, Premier John Bracken of Manitoba declared in presenting a section of the Manitoba brief to the Rowell commission here.

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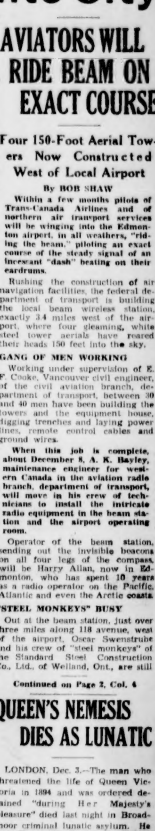
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my Council

CHURCHILL SUES PUBLISHERS OF DENNIS' BOON

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Lawyers for Winston Churchill, Conservative member of parliament and friend of the Duke of Windsor, today issued a writ for alleged libel against the publishers and author of "Coronation Commentary."

Lord Chief Justice Hewart, who authorized the settlement, said the book, published by William Heinemann, Ltd., and written by Geoffrey Dennis, contained "foul, cruel libel."

Cut Great Peat Bog
TULLAMORE, Irish Free State.—The 4,000-acre peat bog in Offaly

Township is to be developed and the Turf Development Board aims at an annual output of 120,000 tons to be used largely for fuel.

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visor, cigar lighter, headlight indicator, and two horns.

Canadians Enthused Over Trans-Canada Line Pilots

Sarcastic Attack On Britain Made In Duce's Journal

Threat Of Economic War Brings Sally That Timely Preparation of Spirit and Arms

Is Proper Reply
MILAN, Dec. 3.—Premier Mussolini's Il Popolo D'Italia today informed Great Britain, United States and France editorially that Italy would not be "intimidated" by economic agreements hostile to Fascism.

The editorial was the second sarcastic attack on democracies published by the newspaper this week. Today's article used as editorial of the New York Times as a springboard for an assertion to a threat of economic war the only reply was "timely and whole-hearted preparation of spirit and arms."

It had there was no question of the three democracies employing military measures against dictatorship.

"The United States leaves to the European democracies the task of confronting the totalitarianism on the field of arms," the editorial said.

"Britain need demonstrated outstanding warlike tendencies. Recently it has expressed reasons for the English navy have no doubt, as it once was, to fight to the last Frenchman."

OTHER MEANS
"The Anglo-American commercial accord is the most recent example of the democratic tendency of other means besides military measures to defend the world."

The newspaper deprecated the importance of economic relations.

"That war is made with money today," it said. "The phrase is completed by money money always is found to war."

"Between gold and iron, Machiavelli chooses iron and steel over him. In a supremely dilettante manner—bitter or cunning—we have our choice—iron or steel."

LOST LEADERSHIP
The newspaper said the Times' editorial constituted "a loss of leadership but formidable contribution to the battle for authority." Economic self-sufficiency.

The New York Times in an editorial Nov. 30 declared "the United States has lost its leadership in the world, after decades of leadership breaking governments and dictators have become convinced that there is no cause short of actual invasion will the United States initiate or join in any effective movement to restore world peace."

It requested "effective peace measures" be taken to re-establish leadership. "The United States public co-operation between Britain and Americans and others."

Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund Is Now Open
"Keep the pot boiling!"

Christmas is to bring cheer and comfort to many needy families in Edmonton and surrounding districts. It plans new underways by the Salvation Army are carried out every day according to Adjutant Sharp, district organizer, who is already exchanging lists for the army's Christmas campaign.

As in past years, the approach of the festive season has special appeals among the workers of the army. It is considered by army principles to administer help individually, and arrangements are being made for every case to be thoroughly investigated. The army co-operating with other organizations to avoid duplication. In a special favored position, to know those whose needs are greatest, the regular visits paid to the homes give first-hand knowledge of these cases, many of whom would never ask for aid.

Last year over 240 families enjoyed the substantial food, warm clothing and children's toys sent out each hamper being of the standard size for the family concerned. The contact thus made enables army workers to follow up many cases, and engenders confidence that open up the way for permanent moral and spiritual uplift.

"The aim of the Salvation Army is to give an increasingly efficient service to the community, to get maximum results with a minimum of cost, and generous response to the Army's Christmas fund will brighten and enliven the Christmas season," said Adjutant Sharp.

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THEY'RE BEST IN BUSINESS, SAYS EXPERT

Rigorous Training Undergone By Men For New Coast-Coast Service

WINNIPEG, Dec. 3.—"After a thorough and careful investigation of the preliminary training work of our pilots, I am thoroughly convinced that the Trans-Canada Airlines pilots are the best in the business," declared D. B. MacLaren, Trans-Canada Airlines, who left for the east last night over Canadian National.

MacLaren has spent the last few days in Winnipeg conferring with D. B. Colyer, chief technical adviser.

FINE CHARACTER TOO
"Not only was I impressed with the efficiency of the training methods but found that the pilots now in training were men of particularly fine character. Everyone of them has a great knowledge of purpose and common sense to become not only a creditable employee of the T.C.A. but also an utterly perfect a pilot as possible."

The training has been proceeding under the watchful direction of Lt. E. L. MacLaren, chief of flying and W. A. Strath, chief instructor. These three men have had years of experience in flying and instruction and have been selected for the purpose of educating our pilots in the most up-to-date manner possible. Both Mr. MacLaren and Mr. Strath are former students of human nature; they fully realize the importance of the training methods and seem to appreciate what faculty will be possible.

"By so doing, they have designed a complete method of instruction in which they teach the pilots to fly, rather than to become mechanical in their actions. This is the key to the success of the T.C.A. as a flying school."

EVERY CONTINGENCY
"The instructors have developed a most interesting system of individual records and keep track of every man's progress as he goes through. Pilots are put through training to meet every possible contingency in landing and taking off, steep turns, banking, single engine control, radio, flight planning, etc., and a record is made of every action taken by each man."

In this manner we are able to obtain a most intelligent study of the individual ability of every pilot. "I can safely say that I am highly impressed with the work of our pilots, and it is pleasing to note that our Canadian pilots are responding so favorably to this new training system."

DONE BUSH FLYING
"Most of our pilots have had much previous flying experience, 'bush flying' where they had a real job to do by themselves. This experience has developed a fine sense of personal initiative, resourcefulness and patience."

"To qualify as a pilot with the Trans-Canada Airlines a man must attain a very high degree of efficiency. I am confident that the pilots in our service will be second to none," concluded Mr. MacLaren.

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'Four Faces East' In Shanghai's Carnage Of Modern War



Agony, despair, fear and resignation are written deeply into the expressions and attitude of these four victims of the Shanghai warfare as the terrible Japanese military machine moves onward crushing soldier and civilian alike. At left, above, a Chinese soldier wracked with pain from a wound, awaits an ambulance to take him to an already over-crowded hospital. The young Chinese woman, struck by a shell fragment, accepts her injury with Oriental stoicism. The elderly woman, with her bundle of earthly possessions, throws her hand out in an unconscious gesture of fear against the horrors which have filled her life in the past few months, as she and her younger companion await entry into the comparative safety of the international settlement.

Tinselled Glamor Of Coney Island To Change to Dignity
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Knelling "the end of the old Coney Island fabled in song and story," park commissioner Robert Moses submitted a \$1,150,000 program to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia today for a sweeping cleanup of three of New York's great playgrounds.

The gigantic rehabilitation and beautification program—covering Coney Island, Rockaway Beach and South Beach, Staten Island—would completely modernize the seaside mecca and transform them into pleasant, epic-and-park resorts instead of the raucous, blaring, paper-knifed strands now in existence.

Gone would be the gaudy, tinelled catch-penny device, the squalid shacks and mechanical amusements—at least "as far as possible," says Moses—and Coney Island, long the epitome of Jazzy Babylon, would assume a strange aura of dignity.

In Moses' scheme, it would be a far different Coney from what was more or less built up by millions from 1907 onward, when "visting frenzies" and natives alike carolled: "Take me back to New York town."

Coney Island, the bay And the lights of old Brooklyn way . . .

Moses' plan calls for construction of new boardwalks, rating of roughly "fun houses" and acquisition of beach frontage with a depth of as much as 400 feet for a public long accustomed to looting on the beach in practically any formation.

Former City Dayirman Is Dead At Coast
VANCOUVER, Dec. 3.—Funeral services were held here today for Alfred Buttmann, prominent Alberta and British Columbia dayirman, who died at his home here Monday.

He was 51 years of age. He was a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and subsequently was awarded for 15 years with the rank of major in the Canadian army.

For the past 14 years he was a grader and inspector in charge of the department of the dairy and old storage branch of the Dominion department of agriculture.

Red pepper is used by Mexicans to flavor their chocolate drink.

Married Ten Days, Man Gets 3 Years
WINDSOR, Ont. Dec. 3.—A bride and groom of 10 days were parted today when 20-year-old Conrad Cameron was sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentiary on five theft charges. Cameron had been in custody since last week.

Seven Dead Skunks Brought To Court
OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—Game Warden Wayne Robinson took seven dead skunks to court as evidence against Peter Sadler, North Gower farmer, convicted of possessing an unlicensed gun. After the second whiff of skunk, the windows were thrown open and the game warden was ordered to take his evidence away.

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President Murray Lauded At Dinner

SASKATCHEWAN, Dec. 3.—Tribute to the work done by Saskatchewan by Dr. Walter C. Murray, founder and first president of the University of Saskatchewan, was expressed

here last night by Saskatchewan citizens and distinguished visitors from other parts of the province at a testimonial dinner.

At least \$9.96 of all marbles manufactured in the United States are made of glass.

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Looking them Over

By Jack Kelly
Dominions Hot
Real Improvement
Margaret Wins

LAST night Walter Hunter's Dominions turned in a game that was enough to make the cockles of your heart—unless that organ happens to be exceptionally cold. Although a good many of the railbirds figured the Superiors would outlast the Motormen, they failed to produce any impressive except a willingness to keep trying all the time. The spirit was there, but the technique wasn't.

On the other hand, all eyes were turned for orchids today for Coach Lefty Grove. Not only did this silent veteran turn in a sparkling game himself, but he had his club playing the smart sort of hockey that the folks have been clamoring for. What is more, I'm saying that, straight from the shoulder. If you are familiar with the inner circles of senior hockey you'll know that officials have warned me for not turning on a lot of enthusiastic ballyhoo that wasn't warranted and that a few of them consider me public enemy number one.

They are perfectly entitled to that opinion or any other that seems reasonable to them. There are no hard feelings about it on my part and for that reason I'm recording the game just as I saw it. Some fans may not agree with my estimate of the Dominions last night, but I think the majority will.

Last season the Dominions were the far-western title largely through their stubborn fighting spirit—and perhaps a spot of luck here and there to be perfectly honest. They lacked co-ordination, smartly organized play and their defence was not all that it should be.

This season Coach Lefty has apparently set out to remedy those faults and no one can deny that he is making real progress. Last year the club never could get its players playing working right, but last night the Dominions used the same power attack that Boston Bruins do and it clicked three times. It needs more polishing up though and then it will be a real weapon. It is also the fact that Frank Coulton instilled into the team last season and got such impressive results from.

Defensively the Dominions are vastly improved. In Wisner, Gillies and Andy Anderson the club has a trio that no team in the league is hanging on their cheeks like glue—that is with the exception of one or two who are inclined to asphyxiate around too much.

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Brinks Play Stars Here Saturday

SATURDAY night Edmonton fans will get their first chance to see what the Calgary Brinks have in store for the calibre with which the club comes here to play the Superiors. In their initial tilt with the Brinks, the Superiors lost by a one-goal margin in Calgary, but Ira Stuart feels certain that his club will even up this time. He admits that the team was not clicking the way it should last night, but every club has a few bad games to get out of its system and the Superiors are likely to really go to town on the Brink here.

The other four clubs in the league will also be in action Saturday. Dominions at Calgary Rangers and Drumheller at Aids. It will be the debut for the new Oils club and fans throughout the province will be watching with keen interest for the results. The game was the weak last season, but that bustling town is confident that no one is going to push its club around this year.

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Margaret Still a Grad At Heart

FOR the first time in 22 years the Grads have been organized. A former Grad enrolled with another team when Margaret MacBurney recently consented to join the Vancouver Spencers. Naturally this makes the event news in any man's paper—and it has been a major topic of conversation around the city's sports circles. A lot of the Grads' ardent fans are just a little perplexed about it. For their benefit I'm giving you the real low-down on the situation as Margaret explained to me in a letter received last night. Says Margaret:

"I certainly don't want the grand people in Edmonton, who have supported the Grads while I was playing, to think that I am bringing disloyalty to my old team. Ever written Mr. Page two letters, first asking him permission to join the Grads and his mind, and the second one telling him of my intention. Mr. Page knows my loyalty to the Grads and it is definitely understood with Gordon and Spencer coach, that I won't be playing against the Grads if the Spencers should meet them. I don't think I'd make any difference at all, but I just couldn't do it. These kids are so enthusiastic about me playing for them and helping them that I just couldn't refuse. So I'll be playing for the Grads and the Spencers. I'll be of course something I have put away under lock and key where no one will get it. All I can do for these kids here is to help them with their shooting and perhaps a few pointers on breaking fast. And you know, I simply must keep my weight down."

That should pretty well explain Margaret's stand and definitely dispel any fears that fans may have. She is a girl that really loves basketball and every one of her thousands of admirers here undoubtedly will admire her more for her concrete stand in this matter. Here's a book full of baskets for you, Maggie!

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ON EAST TRAC

WINNIPEG, Dec. 3.—Western hopes of a second Canadian winter football championship started last night on the hazy east coast of Winnipeg. Bessie Bessie.

Coach Bob Ellis and his team (consisting of Toronto where they will watch Toronto Argonauts and Winnipeg Argonauts) will play the western team in the national final. Then Bessie Bessie will be in the line for the championship. The game will be a complete training for the Dec. 11 championship.

Five hundred spectators crowded the stadium platform as they took off in quest of the championship trophy brought west for the first time in 1935.

Twenty-four players were included in the party.

Medwick Is Worth

Million Says Ricky

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3.—If it were a prize on Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals it would be \$100,000 plus.

"That's the value Branch Rickey, St. Louis' chief executive, has placed on Medwick's outfield star today and to say how the Cardinals regard him is to say how the Cardinals regard him."

Medwick was being sold during the current baseball season.

Medwick explained that "only if I were worth liquidating the entire organization would Medwick be disposed of."

"I still don't get good pitch."

From Alvin Dark, St. Louis manager, Medwick said he did not want to sell or trade him.

"I do not know (with a grin) that I am a great fellow. We never have any trouble with him."

Ruppenthal, Franks Face Formidable Pair Tonight

Tough Grapple Team Meet
Clever Schuman and
Powerhouse Clayton

Undoubtedly the toughest, roughest and most exciting of the Edmonton team up in wrestling, Duke Ruppenthal and Speedy Franks are in the line up to oppose the Clever Schuman and Powerhouse Clayton in the opening match of the Memorial Hall tonight.

Promoter Mike Custer picked one of the toughest teams ever to meet in the city. Franks and Ruppenthal have proven themselves really tough, while Franks has proven himself one of the roughest of all. Franks has proven himself one of the roughest of all.

Formidable foe. However, the Ruppenthal-Franks team will bring two favorites of the Edmonton team up against Schuman and Clayton. Schuman, German wrestler, has proven himself a smart number, while Clayton, big, powerful and with muscles, will prove to be a real powerhouse of strength to assist Schuman.

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TIGERS, SOX SWAP BIGGEST PLAYER DEAL

Jimmy Dykes and Mickey
Cochrane Trade Three
Players Each

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3.—Managers Jimmy Dykes of Chicago White Sox and Mickey Cochrane of Detroit Tigers, two old baseball pals who've long been trying to outsmart each other as "vory traders," swung one of the biggest player-for-player deals of recent years Thursday.

NO CASH INVOLVED

The White Sox traded Pitcher Vernon Kennedy, Outfielder Duff Walker and Infielder Tony Pini to Detroit for Outfielder Gerald Walker, Infielder Marvin Owen and Catcher Mike Tresh. No cash was involved.

It was to be a "pitching" deal, as Cochrane, and with Kennedy, would be the Sox's best pitcher. Kennedy was 18 and 20 games were to be bought next season, even though he had sacrificed hitting and defensive ability by leaving Gerald Walker and Owen.

Dykes, who has been after Gerald Walker for three years and wanted Owen to plug the Sox third base hole, was satisfied. He had long wanted Kennedy, a "real hitting" outfielder and described Owen as one of the "best" players in the league.

Kennedy won 14 games and lost 20, but he was a 21-game winner. He hit .300 in 1936, the Sox developed into a Sox star and he had been with the Sox since 1934.

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Eddie Steps Out

By the looks of things, Eddie Wenatch, ex-Canadian coach-puncher and boxer, is not content to do his routine work in the Union opposition, the mighty Imperial.

Wenatch, who has been training with the guards. As it is, it was only an accidental meeting between the two parties mentioned. Eddie just happened to be passing at the time of the changing of the guard. He is in London, for several boxing matches. Eddie is ranked as the top of the light-heavyweights by the National Boxing Association.

McGuire Back In Grind: Title Claimants Battle

AFTER a couple of days of easy going and rest, Mickey McGuire today was back in the gym polishing off his training with a driving sparring session that should bring him to the top of the light-heavyweights by the National Boxing Association.

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16,000 FANS ARE EXPECTED TORONTO GRID

Punting Aces Thought To
Be Main Cogs In Grid
Final Saturday

TORONTO, Dec. 3.—The blustering quarterbacks were in full cry last night as interest heightened in the forthcoming eastern football final between Toronto Argonauts and St. Catharines. The early ticket sale indicated a house of 15,000 or so would watch the game.

As Art MacNeil prepared to lead his Imperial into camp for the Saturday clash at Varsity stadium, argument was warm over the respective merits of the inter-provincial and Ontario Union champions. Indications point to pre-game betting at even money.

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Lefty Grove Leads Club to Impressive Senior League Win

Coach of Motormen Scores Goal and Two
Assists—17 Penalties Handed Out—
Two Fiat Fights Cheer Fans

By JACK KELLY

YESTERDAY they were whispering around the boulevards that Lefty Grove was all washed up in this hockey business. Last night he led his Dominions to a routing of 4-1 over the Superiors and scored one goal and two assists himself. Today the fans are looking at Lefty with renewed respect.

That Dominions victory out at the Arena last night was one that was earned right from the first lost of Referee Pete Rule's shiny new whistle. Only once for a short time in the third period did the Superiors really look dangerous.

Apart from his own scoring performance during the evening, Lefty Grove is entitled to take a bow as coach of the Dominions. His club never looked better than it did last night. The Superiors were in a complete state of breakdown and it was seldom that a man went there to receive it. Time after time Lefty Grove gave him the needed pass. Halfway through the period, the power play clicked again for the Motormen. Shortly after that, Lefty Grove was all washed up in this hockey business. Last night he led his Dominions to a routing of 4-1 over the Superiors and scored one goal and two assists himself. Today the fans are looking at Lefty with renewed respect.

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**GERMAN DUKE
HONOR GUEST**

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Anglo-German Fellowship held a banquet in honor of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha at Grosvenor House last night to celebrate the second anniversary of its foundation. The duke is chairman of the Deutsche Englische Gesellschaft, German counterpart of the English society. Lord Mountbatten presided. Among those present were Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador; the lord president of the council, Viscount Halifax; Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent foreign

office undersecretary.

Savant Succumbs
PARIS, Dec. 3.—Rene Doumis, 77, secretary of the French academy since 1923, and founder and director of the Revue Des Deux Mondes died Thursday.

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WEDNESDAY — TUESDAY
Feature Program



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The Startling Story That Makes Stars Of
CLAUDE RAINS GLORIA
DICKSON EDWARD NORRIS
Otto Kruger Alice De Syon Anna Turner

ALL-STAR
The Hockey Thriller of the Year!

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Crowds

starring
JOHN WAYNE
Sport: Worldwid in
vs. Thriller



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 today, matinee and evening with 50c admission

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JOE FENNER
GENE RAYMOND
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VICTOR MOORE
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HELEN BRODENICK

THE LIFE OF
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TODAY AND SATURDAY
Badger
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**CECILE ROBERTS
PHYLLIS BROOKS
in
"Dangerously Yours"**

